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Forecast For Today. For New England: Bnow or rais and warmer in north, rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday colder with

Predictions from the New York Her. ald: On Monday cloudy weather will prevail, preceded by rain in the south ern and rain or snow in the northern districts, with slightly higher temper-atures and light to fresh variable winds; and on Tuesday fair weather and slightly lower temperatures. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sonday.

Raturday: Ther. Bar.

Comparions. Predictions for Saturday: Fair; old, variable winds. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair to partly cloudy weather, rising temperture, variable winds. Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Highest 34, lowest 12.

Sun. Moon and Tides. Bun High Mac Rises, | Sets. | Water, | Hiss

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GREENEVILLE Rev. Robert F. True Accepts Call to Third Baptist Church-Meeting of Name Society-Here and

Nelds, and in the evening he spose vestigation into the control and visions and Their Object. At the binations in conton.

Senator Brandegee presented in the senate petitions from the Hat Makers' association, No. 15, of Bouth Norwalk, a thoroughly fitted to fulfill his duties are and the members of the church cents per pound on colored ofeomerreceived a liberal education in the higher schools of learning. He was for twelve years engaged in the work of the Y. M. C. A. as general secretary in various cities. For nine years Mr. True held the position of secretary of the Evangelistic society of New England, making his headquarters in Bostion, and for the next twelve years he long for a constitutional amendment of the sengtage of the large of the senate soon will be face to face with a resolution providing for the election of senators by a direct

church Sunday afternoon with a good port, and Senator Dillingham the mi-attendance. The reports of the secreofficers of the past year were re-elected, as follows: President, Joseph Donnelly; vice president, Simon Farensurer, C. J. Mullaney. Joseph Bellefleur:

Whist at Engine Company. The third of the series of whists now n progress at Engine company No. 2 ar held Sunday afternoon in the company's rooms on North Main street. Eighteen tables were played and the prizes were awarded as follows: First, comb and brush, Thomas Fields; second box cigars, Michael Barry; con-

solution, pack cards, James Riley. Death of Mrs. Frances L. Barrows. The death of Mrs. Frances L. Bar-ows, widow of Rufus C. Barrows, oc-urred Sunday afternoon at the home f her daughter. Mrs. Edward B. Bromtarrows had been sick for about three vecks. Death was due to pneumonia.

Anniversary Mass at St. Mary's. In St. Mary's church Saturday an anniversary requiem high t 9 o'clock Rev. W. H. Kennedy cele-rated an anniversary requiem high are for Miss Elizabeth Healy.

Alumni Association to Hold Reception. The Alumni association of St. Mary's school has engaged the T. A. B. hall or a reception to their friends to be seld some evening early in January.

LEDYARD GRANGE ELECTS. Officers Chosen for Ensuing Year-B. T. Avery Worthy Master.

the court of common pleas has to ought in a verdict for \$157 for the P.

The memorial to Baron Steublen, the disciplinarian of the revolutionary war, is better late than never,-Phila

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Judge Greene Hears Several Matters

Stonington Recount and Water Case-Plainfield High Tension Line and Reassessment of Sewer Benefit Set Down for Further Hearing.

On matters which he heard in cham- | heirs. The matter will be heard on ers on Saturday, Judge Gardiner Freene was busy nearly all of Baturday at the Law library. There were ases from Plainfield, Norwich, and tonington, but all have gone over for uture hearings, sithough some prog-At ten o'clock the first matter to come up was that of the condemnation proceedings of the Mystic Valley Waproceedings of the Mystic Valley Water company, and Attorneys Hull and
Perkins conferred with the judge regarding a date for the hearing of the
matter, and it was decided that December 25 would be a proper time and
it will be held in this city.

The next matter to come up was the
appointment of a committee to fix the
damages for the property owners to

darninges for the property owners in Plainfield, six in number, who claim damages because the poles of the high tension line of the Nasawang Electric Power company pass in front of their property. Attorneys Bahcock, Brown-Power company pass in front of their property. Attorneys Babcock, Browning and Thayer are interested in this matter and after a demurrer was averruled proforms, it was decided that the hearing should be held upon the matter of the appointment on December 28 at 10 a.m. in this city.

For the re-assessment for the sewer benefit in Eleventh street asked for by the heirs of the estate of Zebulon Robbins, Attorney Robbins and Corporation Counsel Fanning appeared before Judge Greene, the former bringing the petition. A protest against an assessment of 121 was petition. The Etonington belief box.

Interview of the services of James E. C. Leach. Who was formerly employed at the world make a motion to quash and passes, will be secured and he will receive that the perittion as bond, and had the world empetition and he matter provided the company is formed. He is now employed by Pratt to smead his petition and furnish a bond, and fild not allow costs. Exception to this was taken by Attorney Thayer.

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per cent. The watter will be heard on January 15. The Stonington ballot case was the last of the day and Attorneys Huil. Thayer, Hewitt and McGuire appeared before Judge Greene in the matter. This mitter somes upp on the petition of Edward E. Bradley of Stonington, who desires a recount of the votes in that town as case at the section of Cetober 3. The petition ests forth that there are five voting districts in the thornes and on the selections who had seen that there are five voting districts in the town, and on the selections vote the Bradley, r. 581, Mr. Wheeler, G. 642, H. J. Holdridge, r. 521. Mr. Bradley was declared defeated. He claims that during the votes as forther voting there were 38 voters who had an X before the name of H. J. Holdridge, r. 581, Mr. Bradley was declared defeated. He claims that during the votes as forther votes as forther votes as forther voting there were 38 voters who had an X before the name of H. J. Holdridge, r. 581, Mr. Bradley was declared that he about he had not a vote, and six of the selection of officers for the country of the votes as forther votes as f heirs. The matter will be heard on January 25.

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BILLS INTRODUCED BY CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS

Baltic Mule Spinners Want Investigation Into Cost of and Combinations in Cotton.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Dec. 17.-Congressman Higgins presented in the house yes-terday three petitions, one from the New Haven chamber of commerce favoring the increase of salaries of fed-eral judges and one from the inmates of the soldiers' home at Noroton fa-Rev. Robert F. True preached in the voring the passage of the bill creating and evening. In the morning be also one from the Mule Spinners' astrole as his text The White Harvest sociation of Baltic, asking for an in-Fields, and in the evening he spoke vestigation into the cost of and com-

are greatly pleased by his acceptance. He was born in Holderness, N. H. He sociation asking for an investigation received a liberal education in the into the cause of tuberculosis in dairy ociation asking for an investigation

was engaged in the Baptist ministry in for the election of senators by a direct was engaged in the Baptist ministry in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. His last field was in Hudson, Mass. where he has held the ministry of the First Baptist church for five years.

Holy Name Society Re-elects Officers. A meeting of the Holy Name society was held in the basement of St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon with a manufacture and Separator Dillington the ministry of the second sec

for and treasurer were read and an an it is believed that the committee next Monday past year was given by the president. Joseph Donnelly, Everyone was pleased will favor the report of the majority with the report of the year's work. The

small individual headstones to mark the graves of confederate soldiers who lied in northern prisons, the senate committee on military affairs has endorsed a bill giving authority for the construction of large masonry monu-ments, bearing bronze tablets, with the names of the soldlers upon them.

local friends to the marriage of Dr. N. Gilbert Gray of this city and Miss Jennie Bennett of Vergason avenue. Norwich Town, which will take place at the Ledyard Congregational church on Wedresday, Dec. 28, at 6 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. P. White.

the members of the Barana and hithea classes and will be held at courch at the conclusion of the emony Later in the evening a family reception to the young couple will take place at the home of Dr. Gray': father, Enos Gray, who resides

FUNERALS. Miss Ruth Jane Gordon. At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

there was a prayer service over the remains of Miss Ruth Jane Gordon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carroll, at No. 257 Broadway. The At a recent meeting of the Ledyard grange the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Worthy morster Billings T. Avery; worthy overseer, Joseph A. Clark; worthy lecturer, Mrs. Fannie Lamb Clark; worthy secretary. Frederick W. Burton; worthy treasurer, Charles S. Hewitt; worthy treasurer, Charles S. Hewitt; worthy chaplain. Rev. William F. White; worthy steward, Leslie Gray; lindy assistant steward. Mrs. B. F. Tracy. The three graces are Mrs. Williams F. White, Mrs. Mattle Gray and Miss Susle Lamb.

Verdict for the Plaintiff.

In the case of E. E. Bucklin admr., vs. Mary E. Dickinson, admx. the jury in the court of common pleas has an analysis of Mrs. Ruth Jane Goldon S. In the home of Mr., and Mrs. George W. Carroll, at No. 257 Broadway. The services were conducted by Rev. P. C. Wright pastor of the Central Bapt with the home of Mr., and Mrs. George W. the home of Mr., and the home of Mr., and Mrs. George W. the home of Mr., and the home of Mr., and Mrs. George W. the home of Mr., and Mrs. Charles T. Berder had the home of Mr., and Mrs. Charles T. Berder had the home of Mr., and Mrs. George W. the home of Mr., and M

is and Arthur L. Briggs of Voluntown, George W Carroll and Adams
P. Carroll of Norwich and Thomas
Peabody of Westerly. Burial took
place in the Voluntown cemetery.

MANY GET LODGINGS. place in the Voluntown cemetery. Church & Allen had charge of the

CAROLINE BAILEY GETS BAIL.

unit of \$100 through the untiring partner in the business she is con-

DAUGHTERS MUST FIND NEW NAME.

Court McGivney Included, National day night Daughters of Isabella, Declared to Be Usurpers in Connecticut, as Far as Name is Concerned.

decided the question, and now the supreme court comes along and says the same thing. It's rather hard on the local, as well as the Naugatuck and other branches of the Daughters, but it will have to be done, in accordcase of the Daughters of Isabella, No. 1, et al. of New Haven, against the National Order of the Daughters of Isabella et al. The case is of wide interest among Catholic women, and the members of the Knights of Columbus. In the pleadings, the plaintiff stated that the Daughters of Isabella

stated that the Daughters of Isabella had been organized in 1897 as a voluntary benefit association by women of the Catholic faith, under the name of the Ladies Auxiliary of Russell ovened. No. 65, Knights of Columbus, the organization at the time of the formation "adopted, and has ever since used a ritual in which moral lessons are drawn from the historical connection of Isabella, Queen of Spain, with the despatch of Christopher Columbus upon the voyage, as stated in lumbus upon the voyage, as stated in history, resulting in the discovery of America, and adopted and used in its In the suit instituted it was claimed articles of its incorporation in con-formity with the state law. He was

This name, it was alleged, was given in order to deceive the public, and it was claimed that many young women who joined that body did so thinking that they were becoming members of the Connecticut body. So the Connec-Invitations Issued for Marriage of Dr.

N. G. Gray and Miss Jennie Bennett at Ledyard Congregational Church.

Invitations have been received by cal friends to the marriage of Dr.

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Gilbert Gray of this city and Miss not over half a dozen, received browich Town, which the Sariage is member, formed the lines with ribbons and sang "Father of Love" The singers were Miss Mabel S. Cark, Miss Phoebe McNeely, Miss Ruth Besbe and Miss Alice Ost, and they were was shown it is claimed that the national officers in New York, numbering the name member, formed the lines with ribbons and sang "Father of Love" The singers were Miss Mabel S. Cark, Miss Phoebe McNeely, Miss Ruth Besbe and Miss Alice Ost, and they were growned in white and yellow. The clergian was shown it is claimed that the national officers in New York, numbering the name member, formed the lines with ribbons and sang "Father of Love" The singers were Miss Mabel S. Cark, Miss Phoebe McNeely, Miss Ruth Besbe and Miss Alice Ost, and they were growned in white and yellow. The clergian property of the court, every day for three weeks, was filled with women, each side being well as the court, every day for three weeks, was filled with women, each side being well as the court, every day for three weeks, was filled with women and start the same was and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day of the side being well as the court, every day for three weeks, was filled with women, each side being well as the court, every day for three weeks, and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The singers was day and sang "Father of Love" The A public reception has been arranged death benefit came from the local organization. the case said that he would very much like to be one of the members of the

TAKEN FROM HARBOR

Cries of Help Brought Several to the

national body.-Waterbury American.

help and saw a man on the whar there found a man named Osborn and in the water, trying to get on to the ice, was another man, who later proved to be G. F. Lord. Mr. Lord managed to get out of the los-cold water on to the los in the harbor before a rope could be secured, but was drawn up on to the dock by means of the rope, wet and cold.

Mr. Lord seemed dazed by his extractions and seem perience and could not tell how he out with red and green and in the happened to fall overboard. He was hallway about the staircase was ever-

CAROLINE BAILEY GETS BAIL.

Released from Police Station Cell Saturday Evening to Await Trial.

After having been locked up for about forty-eight hours. Caroline Bailey, who has said she belonged in Providence. Worcester, Boston and Roxbory, ased about \$2, and awaiting the continuance of her case, set down for next Friday, on the charge of securing money under faise pretenses, secured bail Saturday evening to the amount of \$100 km when they were barreless for a manufacture of the last few number of years, while the groom is number of years, while the years when he was years who has said she belonged in the livery business and is the station, and Saturday number of years, while the groom is number of years, while the groom is number of years, while the years who has said the policy in the very business and is number of years, while the years when he was number of years, while the years who has said the policy in the livery business and is number of years, while the years who has said the

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STOCK COMPANY WILL TAKE OVER THE PLANT

Over \$10,000 Raised to Carry on the Lester & Wasley Business, Manufacturing Envelope Machines and Do a

There has been raised within the past few weeks over \$15,660 for the purpose of organizing a stock company to take over the business of the Lester & Wasley plant, with a capital of \$25,095, common stock paying seven per cent. The business of the com-pany, which has been operating here for the past thirty years, the princi-

Marlonosky of Bozrahville Knocked Out and Taken to Backus Hospital.

As the last car from Yantic to the one at Franklin square at 12.15. rington and Fryet, guarda was founding Harland's corner Ratur-day night about midnight, the car crew being Mesars Phaw and Rushworth the motormen saw a team across the track, but the impact was not very severe and the wagon was Court McGivey, No. 28, Daughters not hadly damaged. The horse was on the inside of the track and when the of Isabella, will have to change its car was prought to a stop was between pame. First Judge Burpee of this city the car and the high wall and made decided the question, and now the no attempt to run or get away. The motormen states that there on were three me in the wagon one lying my with his head over the deshboard. He was knowled out of the wagon to the ground and was picked up uncon-scous. He was taken to the hospital as soon as possible and there it was found he was suffering from concussion of the brain. There were no sion of the brain. There were no broken bones and no bruises to be found on his body. On Sunday he had railied, however, and is now conscious and it is believed he will suffer no ill effects from the accident. His

WEDDINGS.

ame is Otto Marionosky, aged about 5, from Bozrahville. His compan-ons went home after the affair. In

the wagon was a keg of beer

Bailey-Parkinson. Saturday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock there was a pretty wedding at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Swan. when their niece, Miss Marion Rose Merchant avenue.
Parkinson, was united in marriage with William Francis Balley, 1d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Balley of Yantic. The ceremony was performed by Rev. In the suit instituted it was claimed that the national order of the Daughters of Isabella had established a branch or court at Naugaturk known as Court Juzna, No. 8, Daughters of Isabella, this taking place April 6, 1904. The national order, it was claimed, was doing business thegally, and through William J. Neary of Naughters, laurel and cut flowers, the full gratuck applied for permission to file processing service with one ring being Confederates in Northern Graves.

To meet the objections raised by namy commetery associations in the looking business in this state. In 1965, northern states against the erection of the name of the national organization or the name of the name of the name of the national order of the name of of the groom, and the ushers were Ber-tram B. Balley and Earle S. Parkinson. BAILEY—PARKINSON—In Norwich, the Palle Clock. brothers of the bride and groom.

As the bridal chorus from Lobengrin was played on the plane by Miss Car-Thompson, the young ladies choir of Trinity Episcopal thursh of which the bride has been 8 -

a vell caught with bridal datates and carried a shower boungest of bride's Burial in Mystic Ct.

Tosses. Miss Carver were pale pink struck as the papers please copy. roses. Miss Carver water chiffon over pink silk and earried pink chiffon over pink silk and earried pink carnations, while Miss Stillman wore yellow silk with pearl trimmings, and carried white carnations. The flower ON SUNDAY MORNING.

Cries of Help Brought Several to the Wharf Near the Chelsea's Landing Place.

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Carried white carnations. The moment of Robert H and Louise Judgment of Robert H and Louise Street Street of Robert H and Louise Street Street of Robert H and Louise Street Stree About 7.15 o'clock Sunday morning, things of net with embroidered gold thread. Mrs. Jabes Bulley wore bosle silk, imported from Manile, over light blue and Henry Areat Park Tut-

blue silk.
Following the ceremony there was a reception, and Davenport of the Wau-regan house catered. There were many beautiful gifts received by the bride. including silver, cut glass, furniture, inen and pictures.

The house was attractively decorated, the color scheme in the front parroom the Christmas idea was carried out with red and green and in the

happened to fall overboard. He was hurried to the American house, however, where he was given some dry clothing, and later was out, none the worse from the effect of his bath.

MANY GET LODGINGS.

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Many GET LODGINGS.

Police No. 124 Broadway. The bride has a Thirty-Six Were Quartered at Police No. 124 Broadway. The bride has a Station Saturday Night. Wide circle of friends and has been prominent in musical circles for a

nected with will come here and the case may be called up before Friday.

Setting a Fine Example.

We wonder why some of those noisy Wall streeters don't try to pattern after a quiet, reserved gentleman like Mr. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay.—Spring-neal Union.

Setting a Fine Example.

Will Never Come Back.

Chauncey Depen's funny stories and side whiskers will play a farowell engagement in Washington this winter.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Birmingham Age-Herald. At 8 which Sunday evening a pret

tionwere a large number of the rela-tives and friends of the young couple were in attendance. The festivities connected with the celebration of this happy event lasted until long after nidnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Soloway will reside in

TAFTVILLE

St. Jean Baptiste Society Elects Offi cers-Olympians Play in Williman tis-Personal Notes.

society was held in St. Louis hall s Sunday afternoon and about 125 mer

Paul Prive, Stantaine Phaneuf, Phillia Phaneuf, William Chaput; auditors Arthur Belaire, A. Bessette, D. Phaneuf; physician, Dr. L. I. Pratte. Following the business of the most ing refreshments were served and general social hour was enjoyed.

Olympians Defeated in Willimantic. The Olympians were defeated by limantic Baturday night with a scor of 41 to 26. The Willimantic team outweighed the visiting team an proved too strong for Taftville. The time was 25-minute halves. The teams lined up as follows: Olympians. Murphy, center; Desparding and White forwards; Brown and Revell, guards; Expelsions, Lewis, center; Morse and Connell, forwards; Har-

Surprise Party. Samuel Hague was pleasantly sur-prised Friday evening by a party of about thirty young friends at hi about thirty young friends at h home on Bouth B street. Vocal an instrumental music was enjoyed an refreshments were served. Robert was presented a handsome watch lob as a token of the extern of his many friends. The party broke up at a late hour and all report a most enjoyable

Five New Members Admitted. Five new members were admitted the Naturalization club at the regular meeting held on Sonday. A meet ing of the board of directors was hel in the afternoon. It is expected that electric lights will be installed in the new club building in the near future.

Personals. Raymond Chartler has returned

his home on Merchant avenue from a visit with friends in Providence. Bamuel Roy of Pawtucket is sixing his brother, Pred Roy of North

Mrs. Chartler of Willimantic is visiting her son. Raymond Chartler of

Joseph J. Caron of Central Falls. R. I., is spending a few days with his parents in Taftville.

versity is spending the Christmas va-

SOLOWAY-BYER-In Norwich, Dec.

18, 1916, by Rev. Max Stamm. Louis Soloway of Boston and Miss Bessie Conn. Dec. 16, 1918, by Judge E. H. Potted Hinckley, James G. Smith and Miss Gifts

Dec. 17. 1918, by Rev. Charles Siles Champlin of Southbridge Mass. William Francis Balley, 26 to Miss Marion Bose Parkinson, both of Nor-

DRISCOLD—In Bridgeport, Dec. 18, 1910, Duniel M. Drinnoll M. D. formerly of Jewett City, aged 34 years Funeral from the home of the Minnole Drincoll on North Main street, Jewett City, at 8.10 o clock Tuesday morning. Requiem mass at 3 ordiotk at 81 Mary's church in Jewett City Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Norwich Kindly omit flowers.

BARROWS—Endered into res. 10 Nor-

16 1810. Gardiner Havilland Buttler, only son of Dr. Charles Voorthees Buttler of New Brunswick, N. J. har the late Louise Gardiner Buttler and the grandson of Bobern H. and Louise Johnson Gardiner of Norwick, Chem.

ALEXANDER—In Montville Dec. 1915 George W. Alexander, aged years, 4 months. BALDWIN-In New London 1919 Lydia A. widow of Capt. A. Baldwin, in her 85th year.

HANGER-In New London De 1910. Adeline H. widow of Peter Hanger, aged 77 years. LUFFEY-In Worcester, Dec. 11, 190 Minnie Terpp, beloved wife of Fred.
Beick G. Luffer.
Private services at Gager's funeral Billpariors, No. 16 Franklin street.
Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26, at 1 Burial in Yantic demetery.

O'NEIL Suddeniy, in New London, Dec. 15, 1910, Dennis O'Nell, aged 46

years.

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